NUMBER 1094.

Still Lacks Thirteen Friends to Fill

The Chasm Widening.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 31.-The twelfth

oint ballot for United States Senator takes

Quay, 104; Jenks, 81; Dalzell, 14; Stew-

art, 6; Irvin, 4; Tubbs, 1; Huff, 6; Stone,

7; Rice, 2; Grow, 1; Markle, 2; Smith, 1

Widener, 2; Ritter, 2. Total, 233; neces-

There were few absentees, paired or oth-

throughout the State for control of the

party organization. Their first play will be for delegates to the State convention this year. Under these circumstances the Sen-

FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH.

rewsome Discovery of Boys Piny-

ing Inder a Planing Mill.

Medina, Ohio, Jun. 31.-Some boys play

the mill. It was soon identified as that of John Pitner, a well-known Medina char-acter, who was last seen ally on Satur-day. The body was frozen stiff.

BANQUET TO ADMIRAL SCHLEY.

Preparations for the Event New Lo-

ing on in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Jan. 31.-The State banque

and the preparations are now fully under way. Governor Lowndes will preside. On

will be presented to the admiral.

The committee with whom Governor

Trust for Negligence.

the shortness of the Hust Afting Willis, he

WHOLESALE POISONING.

Enting a Turkey Dinner.

care of a corps of Chester physicians. Last night the men were better and it is be-

lieved no serious consequences are anticl-

REAL ESTATE IN OAKLAND.

Prespects of a Big Boom With the

prospect, nevertheless, for great activity

in real estate in the spring. Within a very short time there have been several

sales of valuable town property, and en-quiries are being received by almost every-one who has a piece of property for sale. One of the drawbacks to the development

f Oakland has been the high prices at

Oakland will go forward at a more

which real estate was held. Many believe

LIFE REDUCED TO FIGURES.

Interesting Estimates Made by an

Aged Citizen of Kent.

estimates, taking the figures of French

statisticians as a basis: He has lived 30,-

660 days, has slept 10,080 days, worked

10,920 days; has spent 9,760 days in cat-

ing, walking, amusements, etc. He has eaten 28,560 loaves of bread, or 14.1-4 tons, which, at 3 cents a pound, would be \$856.80. Of meat he has eaten 28.880

\$856.80. Of meat he has eaten 26.880 pounds, or about 12 1-2 tons, which, at 5

cents a pound, would be equivalent to \$1.346. He has eaten 7.728 pounds of veg-etables, eggs, fish, etc. which, at 2 cents a pound, would be \$154.56. As a drinker

this elderly citizen has been a marked suc-

ess, having taken 11,760 gullons of liquid.

amely, water, tea, coffee, beer, wine, etc., osting \$117.60. He reaches the final con-

clusion that a man eighty-four years of

Was Only a Dodge.

that has been watched with much interest. Grant first met the bride-to-be at a religi-

ous meeting, at the Sylmar Methodist Epis

copal Church, and in a short time they were engaged, and the day set for the

happy event.
Farmer Wilson Brown, with whom Mis

Sidwell lived, objected to the match, and

vative estimate, \$2,500 worth of solids

age will consume, according to his con-

rapid gait.

Coming of Spring.

Anderson, Ind., Jan. 31.-A mass meeting

ing of February 28, 1859, at 8 o'clock.

oday resulted as follows:

the fight more intense.

EXCITING DEBATE ON THE ARMY BILL

Mr. Cummings' Amendment in Behalf of Labor.

Prohibits the Use of Armed Force During Strikes.

Mr. Johnson's Amendment Abolish ing the Regimental Canteen. Prohibition in the Army.

An unexpected development of the army bill debate today was the introduction and almost unanimous adoption of an amendment offered by Representative Johnson of North Dakota abolishing the regimental casteen. This amounts to a practical prohibition law for the entire Army of the United States. It was adopted, practically without debate of any consequence.

There were scarcely fifty members on the floor when the House convened at 11 c'clock this morning. The decision to meet at that hour was reached so late vesterday that many members had gone home, and only those who read the "Congressional Record" carly in the morning knew of the change in the hour.

Section 12 of the army bill, relating to

section 12 of the army and, relating to the Fay Corps, was read and committee amendments were adopted reducing the number of colonels from four to three and lieutenant colonels from eight to five, and increasing the majors from thirteen to for-

On motion of Representative Mahon of Pennsylvania the age limit was fixed at forty instead of fifty, as had been asked by the committee, and mental and moral, as well as physical, examinations were estab-

lished for admission to the corps.
Section 13 was read, committee amendments were adopted readjusting the force of the Corps of Engineers as follows: Reducing the colonels from ten to eight, increasing lieutenant colonels from lifteen to stateen, and majors from twenty-five to thirty, and reducing captains from forty-one to thirty-five, first licutenants from fifty to forty, and second licutenants from tifty to forty.

Representative Bromwell of Ohio moved to strike out the provision for appoint-ments to the Engineer Corps from civil life or from the volunteer army. Mr. Huii said the provision had been inserted at the instance of General Wilson, of the En-

giner Corps, who had told the committee that it would be necessary to call on civil life to fill the vacancies created by the bill. Mr. firomwell replied that thirty-eight engineer vacancies had been cut out since General Wilson had so teatified and he thought that no difficulty would be had in obtaining the nocessary officers. The amendment was adopted, 20 to 70.

Mr. Cannon asked ten minutes to speak on a matter that he thought would in: the House. He referred to the notice given pesterday by Representative Cammings of New York that he would today move to recommit the bill with instructions to add a section providing that the army should not be used to put down strikes unless the governor of the Sante should ask ald from the President. Mr. Cannon read from existing law to show that the limitations on the army were already sufficient. He re-ferred to the Chicago riots, and said that the President had at that time, ignored the and, acting under the broad provision of the Constitution "to execute the laws of the United Sizies," sent troops to Chicago. Mr. Cummings' amendment was so far-reaching, however, that it could not have been ignored, and riot in Chicago must have continued, as it was well known that Governor Aligeld would never have asked for aid.

day practically decided on a bill for the Nicaragua Canal, authorizing the President to acquire the land necessary for the canal and to make arrangements to construct and defend it. The clause providing for United States jurisdiction, sovereignty, etc., was stricken out.

unimings was granted ten minutes for his reply. He said that there was no doubt whatever that organized laber had condemned the proposed increase of the army. It feared that the army would be used against it. "Now, if you mean to so use it, say so, if you do not adopt this proviso," be cried. "The gentleman forgets that John M. Palmer denounced a Republican President for doing the same thing that President Cleveland had done."

Mr. Cannon sprang to his feet and shaking his fager asked a few moments to state the force.

"I will state the facts," said Mr. Curnmings. "My word is as good as yours. I decline to yield."

"The gentleman is afraid to yield," sneered Mr. Cannon, sitting down. Cummings said that all be asked

was that a yea and may vote be taken on his motion, so that gentlemen could be If you do not intend to use the army as labor thinks you mean to do, why not say so? Why do you evade the issue?" he de-

He appealed to Mr. Cannon to aid him

in securing a vote on the measure.

Mr. Cannon said that when the laws
were obstructed, they were not obstructed
by labor, but by anarchists. When the
gentleman sought to put that provise in this law in the name of labor he slandered

Referring to John M. Palmer, who was governor of Hilmois in 1871, he said that during the great fire in Chicago a line of soldiers was thrown across the city to protect property in that great emergency.

Commings said that the governor, had their rights, and if the President over-rode the rights of the governor, as Mr. Canuon said that they did, the governors had an equal right to override the Presi-dent. He only wanted Congress to say what it wanted to do with this army.

Governor Tanner, of Illinois, had refused, he said, to use the army at Pana, in the late labor strikes, and if Cleveland had been President, he would have sent the troops, but McKinley did not do so, and the people of the United States applauded

After Representative Walker of Mass setts had spoken, consideration of the was resumed. Mr. Cannon's outbreak was caused by the fear that so many Reon the Commings' amendment that it

ild be adonted. Mr. Cummings will move to recommit the bill to the committee unless his amend ment is adopted. When the vote is taken the most important feature of the meas-ure will be on the Cummings amendment. The Democrats are determined that the army shall not be used in suppressing the

laboring people in their contest against the capitalists. This is the most important amendment. from a political point of view, that has been effered; and the chances are there will he no little wrangling among some Repub licans when the vote is taken.

Lost I er Captain at Sea.

New York, Jan 21,-The British steamship Ya nariwa arrived here of moon in distress. The verange arrived neer st noon in distress. The ves-sel left Baltimore on January 26 for Havre. On January 25 she ran into a heavy gabe. Her steer-ing gear became disabled, and for hears she was at the mercy of the elements. Her commander, Captain Weston, while on deck superintending the repairs of the steering gear was caught by a huge wave that swept over the deck and washed over-board. He was drowned.

Killed by a Dynamite Explosion

isa, Ky., Jan. 21.—Charles Martin, emple on the construction force of a pipe line thr this section, was killed resterday by a disci of dynamite. He was holding eleven stick the explosive in his hand, and they were dentally exploded.

SENATOR BERRY'S VOICE AGAINST EXPANSION

FAVORS THE VEST RESOLUTION

America Cannot Resist Aguinaldo's Pretensions Without Disgracing the Nation. At the conclusion of the morning busi

ness today in the Senate Senator Berry of

Arkansas took the floor in accordance with his previous notice, and called up the Vest resolution against colonization and began his speech in favor of the resolution. His opening declaration was that if en November 6, 1896, it had been known o generally believed throughout the United States that within less than two years from the inauguration of the President of the United States a grand standing army of 100,000 men would be massed to subject and subdue a people 7,000 miles away from

have received the electoral vote which placed him in office. placed him in office.
We went into the war to make people free, and we cannot fight the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands without putting a foul blow on the fair name of this republic. Mr. Berry maintained that our rights in those islands were confined to the

our territory, William McKinley would not

and bay of Manila.
ie criticised the plea of "destiny" and said if that was to be an excuse for wrong that there was no crime too great to be excused by it. It was the same plea given by Spain when Cortez marched through Mexico; the same excuse was given by England in India.

It was an impossibility, he thought, for any government, no matter how pure that government might be, to give a just rule to people 7,600 miles away. Our 100,600 soldiers will soon have to be increased to 500,000, and on the partition of China, we would be drawn into a world

Mr. Berry said it was no excuse for us to steal that territory by saying if we did not some other nation would. He opposed the argument that the question of future disposition would properly come after the ratification of the Treaty. The very terms of the Treaty itself put an estoppel to that proposition, for it declares that Cuba shall

be free, but celes the Philippines to the United States, and, continued Mr. Berry, if it is impossible to get a statement of intention now, it will be more difficult after the Treaty is ratified. He wished to place the responsibility in case of a conflict between the United States and the Pilipines. It would not rest on the opponents of the Treaty, as has been

charged, he said, but it will rest on those who have changed this war from one for humanity and freedom to one of conquest and territorial acquisition.

Mr. Berry said vehemently that he would

never vote to place principles and policies upon another people when such policy was against that which was fought for by the Southern Confederacy and for which Jackson died. "Nor will I vote to force upon the inbabitants of the Philippine Islands—Malays, pergress and sansace though the Malays, pegroes, and savages though they he—the curse of a carpet-bag government."
Referring to the civil war. Mr. Berry said there had never been n day or hour when he had not been proud of his service in the Confederate Army, yet while he felt that way he also believed that the Government of the United States was the best government beneath God's sun.
Mr. Berry spoke for half an bour and
was listened to intently by his colleagues
on the Democratic side of the chamber.

THE CANAL BILL.

Committee Practically Decides on a Mensure.

day practically decided on a bill for the ctc., was stricken out. The committee laid aside the Senate bill

for the Maritime Canal Company as not coinciding with its ideas.

reported at the next meeting of the committee.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS. Extra Copies of the Peace Trenty

Ordered Printed. Fifteen hundred additional copies of the Paris Treaty of Peace were ordered printed by the Senate today.

A bill providing that the officers and enlisted men comprising the temporary force of the navy who served in the recent war, who have been or shall hereafter be dis-charged shall be paid two months' extra pay for those who served outside of the United States, and one month's extra pay for those serving within the United States, was passed by the Senate today at the in-stance of Mr. Chandler, who presented a ommunication from the Secretary of the Navy urging that the bill be passed Mr. Gorman introduced a bill for the re-lief of holders of certain certificates for

delinquent tax sales in the District of Columbia. THE AMERICAN BOY.

Mr. Bromwell's Bill to Name the New Buttleship.

Representative Bromwell has introduced a joint resolution directing the Secretary of the Navy to bestow upon one of the first-class battleships of the navy, the name of The American Boy.

The Secretary of the Treasury is also authorized to cause to be received and placed in the Treasury of the United States as a special fund, to be applied to the construction of such a battleship, all contributions of money which may be tendered to him for that purpose, these con-tributions to be in addition to any amount been or may bereafter be appro-

priated for the construction of battleships, MAXIMUM RATE OF WAGES.

Jenkius' Bill Relative to Em-

ployment on District Work. Representative Jenkins of Wisconsin has introduced a bill providing that all mechanics and laborers employed on public work in the District of Columbia by autherity of the Commissioners of the District, or any superintendent or foreman having charge of such public work not under contract, shall be paid for such service the maximum rate of wages paid by others to mechanics and laborers who are em-ployed on the same class of work done by private contract.

The Commissioners of the District of Columbia are to require by terms of contract that every person or firm who shall do work for the District of Columbia under contract or subcontract shall pay all me-chanics and laborers on all public contract work the maximum rate of wages that is paid by private persons or firms in the District of Columbia to mechanics and fa-borers for work of like character.

Any person or persons, contractor or subcontractor, who shall violate or permit anyone having charge of work under their control to violate the requirements of the act will be guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction will be liable to a penalty of \$100 for each offense.

Death of a Bulgarian Princess. Vienna, Jan. 31.—The death is reported here of Princess Maria Louise, wife of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, after giving birth to a daughter yes-terlay.

PROPERTY EXEMPT FROM TAXATION

Churches and Public Schools in the District.

Draft of a Bill Forwarded to Congress by the Commissioners.

Ground Owned by Duly Incorporat ed Cemetery Associations Also Exempt.

After several months of mature consid eration the District Commissioners today submitted to Congress a draft of a bill to regulate the exemption of church and

school property in the District of Columbia. The bill provides that church buildings located in the District of Columbia, owned and actually occupied by any church organization, and the ground on which such buildings are erected, together with such reasonable amount of additional ground owned by said organizations, etc., shall be hereafter exempt from the payment of general taxes: Provided, however, That if at any time such buildings or grounds, or any portion thereof, shall be let for the purpose of securing rent or income, such buildings and grounds shall forthwith be listed for taxation for the then fiscal year as other taxable real estate, and the taxes

thereon collected as provided by existing law for the collection of general taxes.

It is also provided that the ground of duly incorporated cemetery associations in the District of Columbia, dedicated and used solely for burial purposes, and not held for private income and profit, shall be exempt from the payment of general taxes and assessments, but if any portion of said grounds or lots is larger than is needed for their legitimate purposes, then the excess shall be listed for taxation. The letter of the Commissioners trans-mitting the draft says the practice of rent-

ing churches for such purposes is an injustice to owners of public halls and other business property affected thereby. With reference to the remission of spe-cial assessment charges against church

property as proposed in the bill submitted. it is the judgment of the Commissioners that there should be no further extension of the exemption of church property from its public burdens. The area of taxable property is being

steadily decreased by the release from taxation of property which religious, edu-cational, and charitable institutions are gradually accumulating to such an extent that the increase of taxes on private property, growing out of this policy, may progress so far as to become an appreciable influence against the ownership of private real estate in the District.

CARROLL FARMERS.

Prominent Agriculturists in Session at Westminster.

Westminster, Md., Jan. 21,-A farmers institute was held at the court house in Westminster yesterday, and will continue until tonight. All the prominent State

until tonight. All the prominent State agriculturists are present.

The farmers of Carroll are much interested in the work of the institutes and have taken up the matter in earnest. Many reforms in the mode of farming have been the result of the institutes.

C. R. Scott, of Campa Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 31.-The impeachnent proceedings against District Judge C. R. Scott, of Omaha, began in the lower house of the legislature yesterday when Speaker Clark laid before the housy the TWO NEW CASES OF The bill will probably be completed and Charges made by Attorney van Ette.

These charges are sensational and abusive. On account of their length they were not read, but the whole matter was referred to the judiciary committee, with orders to

report today. Stripped of the violent language that is used, Judge Scott is charged with intoxi-cation from the use of drugs, with practices that tend to demoralize the commu nity and those who associate with him with delivering "tirades from the binch to the rabble which he had collected for the purpose of hearing them," and that for political effect his speeches of this characte

were printed in a favorite newspaper.
One of the charges is that Judge Scott has been guilty of dishonesty in his administration of the office of district judge and that he is or has been a fugitive from

WORK AGAINST RITUALISM. A Move That Agitates Religious Cir

eles in England. London, Jan. 31.-The agitation over the subject of ritualism in the Church of Eng- ROBBED BY MASKED BURGLARS. land is increasing as the time for the opening of Parliament approaches. The Protestants are disappointed in the tempor izing methods of Sir William Harcourt, who, since his retirement, has devoted himself to agitation against ritualism, and have petitioned Mr. Arthur Balfour, who has consented to receive a deputation of antiritualists today at Manchester. The subect is likely to cause some lively debates

can then continue their way without being bothered by Parliament and the politicians. The Non-conformist sects, the other extreme, also favor it, as well as a large number of Englishmen who believe it would be better for both the Church and State. They claim that disestablishment in Ireland has been a success, and has, in making the people more responsible for the maintenance of the church, made the church more popular and freer from ex-

tremes of doctrine and worship. TAKES HIS WIFE'S NAME.

Mr. Goodheart, of England, Become Mr. McCormick-Goodheart.

London, Jan. 31 .- Armed with a Heense from Queen Victoria granted at the request of Mr. Leander J. McCormick, of Chicago, the son-in-law of that gentleman, Mr. Frederick E. Goodheart, of Hadlow Castle, Ianbridge, will add to his name. that of his wife before their marriage and will hereafter be known as Mr. Leander J. McCormick-Goodheart. Occurrences this kind are not uncommon enough to casion comment in this country, but it is the first instance in which an Englishn has added his American wife's maiden

name to his own. Mrs. McCormick-Goodheart is a native of Chicago and a member of the noted reaper inventor family. She is a daughter of Leander J. McCormick, a sister of R. Hall McCormick, a niece of the inventor, Cyrus McCormick, and has a large fortune n her own right.

She married Frederick E. Goodheart, an English lawyer, in November, 1882, in Chi-cago, Mr. Goodheart has property in Kent, England. He came to Chicago to investigate Colorado mines, and while here met

RELIEF COMMISSION BUFFALO BOOMERS ALGER'S SECLUSIVE

ANOTHER SECRET SESSION HELD Rumors Heard About the Lemo Building-A Letter Made

Public. The Alger Relief Commission held another session in secret today. It is rumored at the Lemon building that the Commissioners simply exclude the public and lock the doors in order that they may earn their salaries without any trouble It is said that the principal object of these

It is said that the principal object of these gentlemen is to earn their pay and that interruptions by the public are to a cer-tain extent offensive.

It is also rumored that the Commission-ers are preparing the report in which they will say that the Commissry, Quartermas-ter's and Medical departments of the army did all that any nation ought to expect.

As a set-off to the evidence furnished by thousands of graves, the Commission today

thousands of graves, the Commission today gave out for publication the following let-ter from the major and surgeon of the Eighth United States Volunteer Infantry:

Eighth United States Volunteer Infantry:
Office of the Post Surgeon,
Camp George H. Thomas,
Chickamanga Park, Ga., Jan. 28, 1899.
Mr. George W. Ochs, Chattanosga, Tenn.:
Sir: I am directed by the commanding officer,
Col. E. L. Hoggins, Eighth U. S. Volunteer Infantry, to reply to your enquiry with reference to sick report of the troops stationed at this post, and in compilance with these directions, I have the honor to state that the average number of troops from October 9, 1808, date of arrival, until January 20, 1809, was 1,150; and, since the latter date, 950. During the 111 days of the present encampment there were treated in the post hospital a total of 118 separate cases, of which 31 were measles, 7 gunslot wounds; 40 were due to the imprudence of the patients, and the remainder were nearly all due to the grip. Since the first day of the organization of the first company of this regiment, vir. June 1, 1808, there has not occurred a single death from disease in this regiment, or among the troops attached to the regiment for service, and the only death from any came was caused by the accidental drowing of a man in the Ohio River last July; not a single case of typhoid fever developed among the mensinee our encampment at Chickamanga. Very respectfully, your obelient sevant. since our encampment at Chicksmangs, respectfully, your obedient servant. Major and Surgeon, Eighth U. S. Volunteer bantry, Post Surgeon.

BAD BEEF PHANTASMAGORIA.

Imps and Gnomes Flit Through the

Sick Chamber of the Algerians. The Alger Relief Commissioners who tasted the Algerian meat spent a night of pain and grief. No sweet slumber came to them. Hideous serpents writhed and wriggled through their dreams. Imps and gnomes flitted through the death chamber. They perched on the footboard of the bed and strolled about the white sheets that shrouded the shrinking forms of the dying men. The dyrkness of the night seemed to them the shadow of the grave. Each little snow crystal that swirled through the chilly air appeared to the dimming eye of the beef victims like a tombstone. The footfalls in the street sounded to the patients like the thud of clods upon a

The physicians to the Commission posted the following bulletin today:

the following bulletin today:

The conflition of our brave patients induces us to hope for the weest. The temperature of Colonel Benby at 11:50 was 130 in the shade, accompanied with great thirst. With the hope of counteracting the arid condition of the colonel's system the bartender was called into consultation. The hope was realized, and an injection of camp-meeting luice was insidenced. This has raused some of the premains 10 squirm, but seems to have stimulated the action of the borfe and solicylic acide. We have prescribed four flagers of this medicine, to be taken every ten minutes. The name has reported to us that the colonel takes his medicines without apposition or complaint.

CHARGES AGAINST A JUDGE.

Impenchment Proceedings Against
C. B. Scott, of Commun.

C. B. Scott, of Commun. cape front his nestrils with every breath.

If the Commissioners cat any more beef floral tributes may be sent at once,

SMALLPOX IN THE CITY

BOTH PRONOUNCED GENUINE

The First Discovered in Georgetown Court Southwest.

Two cases of genuine smallpox were disovered in Washington today. The first person detected was Alice Williams, colored, who is employed as a the books domestic in the family of a Mr. Stoak, an employe in the inspector's division of the

The second case was discovered at No. 12 Wunder's Court southwest, in the person of Frank Newman, an eighteen-year-old

The local health office has pronounced both cases genuine smallpox.

With Pistols Pointed at Her, Mrs.

Klotz Gave Up Her Money. Philadelphia, Jan. 54.—A sensational story was told to the police by Mrs. Anna Klotz, of No. 2136 Woodstock Street, who and hundreds of other channels for substated that on Saturday night her house was entered by masked burglars, who took \$23 and several articles of jewelry, while

they covered her with revolvers. in Parliament.

The outgrowth of the campaign against ritualism is likely to be a serious effort to disestablish and disendow the church.

Many ritualists favor it as they think they ror she sat up in bed and asked what was wanted. The two intruders demanded that she surrender the money and valuables in her possession, at the same time pointing their pistols at her head and cautioning

silence on her part.

Mrs. Klotz had \$23 under her pillow which she gave up, and also the jewelry. The men then searched the wardrobe, and after satisfying themissives that it contain-ed no valuables they left the house through one of the downstairs doors.

TO BID HIS SON FAREWELL.

District Commissioner Ross Leaves District Commissioner John W. Ross left for New York this morning to say farewell to his son Lieut. Tenney Ross, who will sail for Menila tomorrow. Lieutenant Ross will embark with the Third United States infantry, of which he is a member, on the Government vesse Sherman, and will go by way of the Sue

Mrs. Maybrick May Soon Be Free

London, Jan. 31.—The movement begun recently in Chicago to secure the release of Mrs. Florence Maybrick, the American woman convicted oisoning her husband, and now serving out a ence in an English prison, will probably su ceed.

The prisoner is nearing the completion of her term under life sentence, which in England means twenty years, less nearly one-third, in the case of females, for good conduct. Who Knows Westley L. Reber?

London, Jan. 31. The "St. James Garette" says that the French government is negotiating with French and English financiers for a loan of £8,000,000 or £10.000,000, for the express purpose of increasing the army and navy.

TWELFTH BALLOT TAKEN ARRIVE IN THE CITY QUAY'S CHANCES DIM AS EVER

Congress to Be Asked for a Liberal Appropriation.

Details of the Pan-American Exposition of 1901.

about Two Million Bollars Already Contributed by Private Subscription.

Buffalo enterprise and "push" is well represented in the city today by the committee which arrived this morning in the interest of the Pan-American Exposition of 1901. It will be the first colessal exposition ever held in that portion of the United States, and the intention is to make it one of the largest and most unique ever held in this country. The inexhaustible power of mighty Niagara, with its millions of tons of falling water, will be bridled and called into requisition to furnish motion and force for the mechanical features of the exhibition. It will be one of the readers of the new century which the wonders of the new century which the exhibition will usber into view-the sight of a vast exhibit of giant machines oper-ated with power furnished by the peerless

Electricity will be one of the great features of the exposition, and millions of incandescent bulbs, supplied with current generated by motors driven by the Niag-

generated by motors driven by the Mag-ara turbines, will furnish light for the en-tire stretch of the exposition grounds. The people of Buffalo are manifesting the deepest interest in the proposed ex-position, and their concern assures the success of the project. Then Detroit, a rival lake port, is planning an exhibition to be held about the same time. It fol-lowed the idea given birth in Buffalo, and lowed the idea given birth in Buffalo, and Buffalo business men and citizens, in general determined that they shall not be outdone by the people of Detroit. The latter city has thus far raised but \$200.000 for its exposition. Buffalo secured \$1,114,400 for its exposition guarantee fund last week. An additional \$100,000, was subscribed yesterday, and before the end of the present week it is thought the fund will have reached \$2,000,000.

Col. Ambross Butter, bus hers manager of the "Buffalo News," game here yesterday in

the "Buffalo News," came here yesterday in advance of the committee, which was ap-pointed by Mayor Diehl, of Buffalo, to ap-pear before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives to-morrow in the interest of the exposition. man; Wilson S. Bissell, former Postmaster General; B. N. Lockwood, John B. Weber, Warren B. Hooker, William H. Ryan, John G. Milburn, Charles W. Goodyear, Capt. John M. Brinker, W. Caryl Ely, Herbert P. Bissell, Frank B. Baird, Henry J. Pierce, Carlton Sprague, H. H. Littell, Frank L. Bapst, Henry J. Kreinheder, George Urban, jr., George Bleistein, William C. Warren, W. J. Conners, Norman E. Mack, George E. Matthews, and Edwin Fleming.

The delegation will be received by the President at the White House at I o'clock The object of the committee in making the trip to Washington is to secure an ap-propriation of \$500,000 by Congress for the Pan-American Exposition. The World's Pan-American Exposition. The World's Fair, the Omaha, and other large expositions at Cincinnati, Louisville of the Covernment and it is maintained that there is no good reason why the Government should not do something for the Buffalo affair, and especially when the propie of that city have done so much for the success of their own show sluttle-handed. When seen by a Times reporter, today, Mr. Butler said: "The idea of the exposition will be to display the resources and tion will be to display the resources and development of the Central American and Ishmian countries by means of exhibits.

deeply interested in the tropics and the Isthmus, know very little of these countries and their products.

"Buffalo may now congratulate herself upon performing a feat which, William H. Hotchkiss says, has never before performed by any city in the world—that of raising \$1.000,000 by popular subscrip-tion within one week. The committee set out to raise a round million, the total amount of the capital stock of the exposition, within seven days. They more than accomplished the undertaking, for when the books closed last Saturday at 6:30 o'clock \$144,200 had been subscribed for

Even our own people, who are no

the day employe in the inspector's division of the Postoffice Department, living at No. 3335 O Street, Georgetown.

The whole amount of the capital stock has been subscribed, but nevertheless the committee immediately set out on the second million. The subscription commiteq-Messrs. Henry Ware Sprague, W. H. Hotchkiss, and George K. Birge-after a consultation with the mayer, William B. Hoyt, George L. Williams and Edwin Fleming, decided that they would recommend to the incorporators that the capital stock be raised to \$2.500,000. It is ex-tremely probable that their recommenda-tion will be followed, for the logic of the situation is all in that direction. The first million has been raised and not a dollar has come in from a steam railroad or from a single brewery belonging to the Brewers' Association. scriptions in Buffalo which have not been touched, but which, if rightly worked, will yield hundreds of thousands of dol-

lars. "Already the first quarter of the second Arready the first quarter of the second million is in sight. The brewers, accord-ing to open report, will subscribe \$50,000, and the steam railroads are relied upon to contribute \$150,000. Then there is over \$50,000 in sight upon subscription blanks which have not yet been turned in to the Two hundred and fourteer thousand on the second million is already in hand, and so it will be seen that this additional enterprise has a splendid

WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN. Ninety-one Trainloads Left Altoona

on Saturday. Altoona, Pa., Jan. 31.-The record of freight movements made on January 15 when eighty-nine trains passed through the Altoona yard eastward, was broken on Saturday, when ninety-one trains left Al-toona on the middle division. It is safe to say the Altoona yards on Saturday made the world's record, when it handled about 122,850 tons of eastbound freight alone. There is also a daily movement of from fifty to seventy westbound freight trains.

Customs Receipts.

The customs receipts for the month of January are the largest for this month since 1893, when they reached \$21,000,000. The receipts for the month just ending amounted to \$17,201,741.40. This is an increase of more than \$5,000,000 over January, 1898, and is regarded as a very gratify-ing showing.

Bank Receiver Appointed. The Comptroller of the Currency has places the First National Bank, of Russell, Kap., in the hands of John B. Cumingham, national bank examiner, as temporary receiver. The bank nominal assets are \$169,000.

The "Philadelphia Record," today, says: "Gro er Westley R. Reber, who suddenly left Reading week ago, has written from Washington, D. C., hat he will never return."

Grant and Miss Annie L. Sidwell, both of will take place tomorrow. This brings to a close one of the most romantic courtships in the annals of the county, and one

warned Grant not to come on his prem-ises. Not being able to see his would-be bride. Grant obtained a warrant for her arrest, and had her taken before Squire Hudson, at Hopewell, and there met her, and the weiding preparations talked over. Farmer Brown appeared and demanded Miss Sidwell, but Grant and Miss Sidwell went to Rising Sun, where she is stopping Flynn's Business College, 8th and R. With Thomas Kirk, at which place the Business, shorthand, typewriting \$25 a year. wedding will be solemnized.

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC IN HARRISBURG AMONG OUR TROOPS

Asia's Virulent Scourge Attacks Volunteers.

Regular Soldiers So Far Escape Its Inroads.

sary to choice, 117. The announcement of no election was made after the vote was Rise of an Enstern Spectre More to Be Fenred Than Aguinaldo's erwise, when the session was called to order by Lieutenant Governor Gobin. The lobbies and galleries were filled. It is stated that Senators Flinn and Mar-tin will at once begin a fight against Quay Bombs and Bullets.

Late advices from Manila, which are kept secret by the War Department, indicate that smallpex is epidemic in certain American regiments there. It is stated that nearly one-half of the men in the Twentieth Kansus regiment are suffering from Aslatic smallpox, which is the most virulent type of the disease.

atorial contest may be regarded as the first round in a battle royal for State suprema-cy. Some bitterness has been engendered and political alliances of long standing have been broken, as a result of the con-There are very few cases in the regular regiments, the disease being confined large-ly to the volunteers. The regiments af-fected being those from Kansas, California, flict, but these ruptures are only making Colorado, Dakota, Pennsylvania, and Ten-

The death report from the Philippiness received from General Otts by the War Department today shows that from Jan-nary 8 to January 27 there were nineteen deaths among the troops, thirtsen of which were due to smallpox. Of this number eight of the victims were members of the ng under the Ide planning mill on South Main Street, early last evening, were martled by stumbling over the body of what they supposed to be a drunken man. The youngsters ran to the police station and told of their discovery. An officer went to the place and dragged the body from under

Twentieth Kansas regiment.
For some reason not explained the regulars appear to be immine from smallpox.
Out of the unicteen dearbs reported today all were volunteers but one, who was

a regular infantryman.
An army officer who had read the re-port remarked:
"We will have a worse foe than the Fillpinos to combat, it appears. If Asiatic smallpox is epidemic among our troops in the Philippines it will kill more men than bombs or builtets could. Immediate steps should be taken to check the disease, before it gains too much heariway."

o Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley-with be held at the Hotel Rennert on the eyea- THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. Contest for the Judgeship Waxes miral Schley has accepted for that date

Warm. The contest between Judge David D. this occasion the Maryland medal of honor Shelby and John T. Glenn for the appointment as judge of the Fifth United States Lowndes is working is as road.

Lowndes is working is as road.

Walter W. Abell, Charles H. Grasty, Wesley M. Oler, Arthur J. Pritchard, Felic Boka Smith is interested in the appointance tary. General Munford, the secretary has the arrangements for the banquet in ago was a duly culter at the White House to influence the President in his behalf. Senators Pettas and Morgan have been demanding the appointment of Judge Shelmonth of circuit is now assuming a spirited aspect,

advocating the appointment of Judge Shel-by, and today Genssal Joe Wheeler put himself on the list of his endorsers. The fifth circuit includes a large amount of territory, and the judgeship is one of Inderson, Ind., Citizens Suing the the important positions of the South.

The contest for the appointment is more between States than individuals. Judge Shelby, being a native of Huntsville, A a., and Mr. Glenn of Allanta Go. The attention of the President has been called to the fact that a native of Alabama has never been given an important industrial of freezing Anderson people was called last night for the purpose of taking action against the Natural Gas Trust.

There is alleged to be an abundance of gas, but the trust has not put is enough wells. As a result people are actually freezing. Many of the houses have not been built for coal or wood fires. Some public meetings have been dismissed breause of the shortage of heat. Action will be never been given an important judgestig; while Georgia now has several of her sour

on the bench. dent this morning was proompanied by Milfon M. Hume, who was selected by the Alabama State Bar Association to visit Washington and see Mr. McKinley and as-Over Fifty Cadets Made III After sure him that the appointment of Judge Shelby would meet with the entire ap-probation of the lawyers of his Stite. President McKinley saw both General Wheeler and Attorney Humes, and appear-Chester, Pa., Jan. 31.—Between fifty and fixty cadets of the Pennsylvania Military poisoning yesterday after partaking of a turkey dinner. This number represents about two-thirds of the corps and yester-day the college resemble. day the college resembled a huge marine his manner General Wheeler said he fe't hospital, assured that Judge Shelby would reclive assured that Judge Shelby would reclive

The men are all off duty and under the the position. Senator Penrose was at the Exe Mansion today and waited for over an hour for his colleague, Quay, to keep an ap-pointment with him, in order that they might confer together with the President. Senator Quny, however, did not appear at the White House, and Senator Penrose left without seeing the President. When asked regarding the probability of Senator Quay being re-elected to the Senate, Mr. Oakland, Jan. 21.-Oakland has never had a real estate boom, and, in fact, has Penrose said: "Of course a deadlock exnever been a boom town. There is a

be broken and there is very little doubt that Quay will win in the end." Senator Platt of New York was one of the early visitors today and spent some time with Mr. McKinley. He is urging Thomas G. Alvord for the position of Li-brarian of Congress, who has also the en-dersement of the entire New York Con-gressional delegation. Senator Platt seems to think that his condidate has an excellent chance of securing the position. When Representative Barrows was mentioned as a prominent candidate Senator Plats said that he was "afraid Mr. Barrows would

Senator Burrows and a party of visitors from Michigan, made an in White House this morning.

Chestertown, Md., Jan. 31.-One of the oldest citizens of Kent, now in his eigh-FOR A PUBLIC LIBRARY. ties, has made the following interesting Movement in Cumberland With In-

fluential Backing. Cumberland, Md., Jan. 31 .- A movement has begun for the establishment of a publls library in Cumberland. According to an estimate furnished by Mr. Bernard C. Steiner, librarian of the Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore, the first cost of books, furniture, and sundries of a suitable library would be \$6,000, and the current expenses per year would be \$1,500. This does not include rent, as it is hoped, in the event the move is successful, to have donated for the use of the library a room now vacant on the first floor of the city hall. A number of leading citizens are taking enthusiastically to the project.

INCENSED BY THE MORMONS. Citizens of Bristol Smash the Lend-

er's Window Panes. BRIDE WON WITH A WARRANT. London, Jan. 31.-The inhab tants of Wedding to Follow an Arrest That Bristol are greatly incensed at the Mormons who are conducting a mission there, Elkton, Md., Jan. 21.-A marriage li-They persist in bolding meetings despite the violent popular opposition and a large number of policemen are required conense was issued yesterday by Clerk of the Circuit Court John G. Williams to Z. D. stantly to protect the members of the small colony. Last night every pane of Rising Sun, Cecil County. The wedding glass in the Mormon leader's

smashed. Reading, Pa., Jan. 31,-Isaac S. Shade, a wellmitted micide shortly before 7 o'clock yester morning by shooting himself in the head wirevolver. He was found by his family streta at full length on the bed, and had apparently without a struggle.

Maugled on the Railroad. 542 1-2 Maple Street, while pict Reading Railroad, near the South Street cross-ing, in this city yesterday, was run down by an express train and instantly killed. The locamo-live hurled the unfortunate man against a coal-car standing on a siding, horribly morthating him.

Former Cleveland Mayor Dead. Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 31.—Former Mayor Her-rick died vesterday, acrd 72. Up to 1905 he was prominent in city affairs.